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Buffalo Coulee W.I. Present Two 1-Act Plays, April 23, in Kiefer's Hall

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY RESIDENT IN THE IRMA TRADING AREA

Vol. 39 No. 37 | Irma, Alberta, Friday, April 18, 1952 | Subscription: $1.50 per year in advance

Music and Drama Festival Features Varied Talent

Irma Sub Local ATA held a very successful music and drama festival in the Irma School April 10. This was the first festival in Irma and the first non competitive festival in the Wainwright Division.

In this type of festival there are no prizes awarded, each room entered receives a certificate to show the class entered, which is signed by the adjudicator for that class. It is expected that each teacher will arrange for every pupil to participate.

The program of the Irma Festival was as follows:

Glenholm School, Teacher Mrs. Prosser. Play "With the Help of the Family." Choral Speech, "Wheels."

Metropolitan School, Teacher Mrs. Comley. Play "The Dummy." Rhythm Band.

Jarrow School, Teacher Mrs. Likness. Singing, "Grasshopper Green." Elocution, "The Runaway."

Education Point, Teacher Miss McCullough. Singing, Division 1. Folk Dancing.

Orbindale School, Teacher Mrs. Ballentyne. Singing, Div. 2. "Tuneful Guitar." Choral Speech, Div. 2.

Irma School, grade 1, Miss Touchette. Action Song, "The Rheumatiz." Rhythmic Exercise, "Clap Alone and Clap Together."

Grade 2, Mrs. Glasgow. Play, "The Easter Egg King." Song, "Rocking."

Grades 3 and 4, Mrs. Chase. Play "Countess of Dufferin." Drill, "Star and Hoboes."

Grades 4 and 5, Mrs. Murray. Play "King Richard Comes to Sherwood." Choral Speech.

Grades 6 and 7, Mrs. Darkes. Song. Folk Dance.

Grades 8 and 9, Mrs. Sather. Play "Uncle Joe's Will." Elocution.

From the above, one item was chosen from each room for an evening program.

Action Song, "The Rheumatiz."
Play, "King Richard Comes to Sherwood."
Drill, "Star and Hoboes."
Play, "The Easter Egg King."
Folk Dance, 6 and 7, Irma.
Choral Speech, "Wheels."
Choral Singing, "Tuneful Guitar."
Choral Singing, "Grasshopper Green."
Elocution, "The Runaway."
Rhythm Band, Metropolitan.
Folk Dance, Education Point.
Remarks and distribution of certificates by Mr. Lindstedt.
Play, "Uncle Joe's Will."

In the intermissions between items during the day Miss Rogers adjudicated the musical numbers and Miss Nelson the Drama. The comments of these two very talented ladies were most helpful and much appreciated. We are very fortunate to have the services of these well trained and capable people who come to us at a moderate expense from Edmonton.

Because of the flu and measles epidemic two schools were unable to attend. We are sorry teachers and pupils, and hope you will be able to take part another time.

The Irma Sub Local ATA wishes to extend thanks to all the people of the community for their interest and appreciation, to all the teachers for their efforts and splendid co-operation throughout, to Mr. Jones our janitor for the extra load he cheerfully carried, to the ladies who helped with the hot lunch, to any others who gave a helping hand and a special thank you to the high school helpers who kept things running smoothly and kept running willingly whenever we called. Thank you, boys and girls, we surely appreciate it.

Children With Matches Set Grass Fires

About 12:30 noon on Wednesday, children playing with matches on the grounds set fire to brush and grass. A big blaze was soon burning and only prompt action on the part of the townsmen was all that prevented a serious fire.

Children have also caused a recent fire along the highway, and last winter started one in the wall of the skating rink. Do our small fry need sterner preventive measures in regard to fire?

Village Council Has Busy Session

Minutes of the Council meeting of the Village of Irma on the 10th day of April in the Village office at 8 p.m.

Councillors present: W. Symington, F. A. Fuder, W. N. Frickelton.

Mayor Frickelton in the Chair.

Minutes of the previous monthly meeting were read and on the motion of W. Symington were adopted as written.

Unfinished business.

Refund Minimum Tax 1951 re: D. H. Gunn. Tax receipt dated Dec. 31, 1951, Town of Fort Sask. No. 2937 presented.

Symington—that we refund Minimum Tax charged Mr. Gunn to the amount of $8.00 for 1951.

Following correspondence dealt with.

CNR re Park Lots, filed.

Nadon Paving Co. re Sidewalk construction, filed.

Union of Alberta Municipalities re Municipal Assistanct Act, filed.

YWCA re Grant for building campaign, tabled.

Trans-Canada Highway re Yellowhead Route, filed.

NWU Ltd. re Operating Base, filed.

Health and Recreation. Dept. of Education re Playground Leaders Short Course, filed.

Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs re approval of A. C. Charter as Assessor for Annual Assessment.

Dept. of Public Health re establishment of Health Unit. Comprising MD No. 73, MD 61, part of MD 62 and part of MD 72 including Towns and Villages.

Fuder—that we obtain further information thereon.

Deputation from Irma and District Board of Trade. Messrs. A. C. Archibald and Ronald Thurston were present and requested information regarding availability of building sites in the Village for residential purposes. Deputation was informed that while certain acreages had been surveyed in 1951, these had as yet not been completed by the Land Titles office. It is undehstood that more lots will be available in the Village as soon as the various owners receive their new titles.

Fuder—that we request property owners to clean up their property by the removal of all garbage thereon and notice be inserted in the Irma Times to this effect.

Council discussed the matter of pre school children playing on the roads, thus causing a very real hazard to themselves and also vehicle traffic thereon.

It was decided to request parents and guardians to endeavour to stop these children from this dangerous practice. Notice to be inserted in Irma Times for co-operation of parents and guardians in this matter.

Mr. A. C. Milne for the Irma Curling Club requested permission to extend the club building to the south to enable the club to put in another sheet of ice. It was agreed that the Council meet Mr. Milne in regard to this matter on Friday, April 11 at the hour of 10 a.m. at the rink.

Financial Statement.

Municipal Receipts March $369-83. Disbursements $2282.38. Municipal balance $3717.50. Cemetery Trust $206.42. Agricultural Trust $304.48.

Frickelton — that statement be accepted and that following accounts be passed for payment, amounting to $281.09.

Fuder—adjourn.

Card of Thanks

I would like to give my sincerest thanks to the Senior and Junior Ladies Aid for the lovely plant and card of get well wishes. Also the Sharon Ladies Aid. I would also like to thank the many people with their kind acts in visiting me.

—Sophie Ostad.

Curlers Social In Kiefer's Hall Monday, April 21

All curlers and their wives or girl friends, husbands, or boy friends, are requested to attend.

Card party to commence at 8:30 p.m. followed by lunch.

Short entertainment will conclude the evening.

EASTER TEA HELD BY SENIOR U.C.W.A.

The hall was tastefully decorated with camelias and daffodils when the Irma United Church Senior W.A. held their annual Easter Tea on Saturday last.

Mrs. M. Tripp, Mrs. L. Guiltner, Mrs. R. McFarland and Mrs. M. Enger received the guests.

Those who poured tea were Mrs. H. W. Inglis assisted by Mrs. E. Fenton and cutting the ices were Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. V. Hutchinson and Mrs. R. D. Smallwood. Serviteurs were the Misses Olga Hlynka, Pat Milne and Marion Lovig.

In charge of the home cooking table were Mrs. M. Knudson and Mrs. I. S. Reeds. Assisting at the Mission Band table were Mrs. W. Sanders and Mrs. C. Anquist.

A very successful afternoon was held and the sponsors wish to say thanks to all those who assisted in any way.

Easterly Echoes

Miss Margaret Steele has returned to Calgary to resume her nursing studies. Other relatives that attended the funeral of Mr. Clark Steele from Calgary were Mr. Wm. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Walker from Edmonton, Mr. Eric Steele and from Wainwright Mrs. Wm. Steele, Chrissie, Ken, Bill and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fenton are attending the Calgary Stock Show and Sale this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fenton, Valda, Ronald and Leonard are temporary residents of the district once again.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson were Easter week-end visitors at Red Deer and this week Mr. Jackson is going to Edmonton.

Folks of the district all knew Mr. J. Hearn and will be sorry to hear that he is in the hospital in Edmonton again.

Mrs. M. Creasey is in the Wainwright hospital and a speedy recovery is wished.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veer and family of Calgary were Easter visitors at Mr. and Mrs. P. Funks.

Mr. Harry Long is a visitor to Calgary attending the Stock Show and Sale.

Faye Reber is at Hardisty spending the Easter holidays with her cousins and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reber.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mrs. A. James is spending the holidays in Edmonton.

Miss Arlene Steffensen was home over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. F. Withall and Francis have been to Gwynne to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stan Berg and family.

Glenholm school pupils are to be commended on their performance at the Music Festival in spite of the absence of their teacher Mrs. Prosser through illness. We all sincerely hope Mrs. Prosser is much better and able to resume her teaching duties at Glenholm after Easter.

Quite a number have been ill lately. We certainly hope that the fine weather will soon help to make everyone fit and well again.

Sharon Ladies Aid will meet at Mrs. P. Nilson's on Thursday, April 24.

The farmers are beginning to get a determined look in their eyes these days. Threshing and combining will soon be going in full swing once more. May we all be more fortunate this coming fall in getting the harvest finished in the proper season.

Funeral Services Held For Clark M. Steele

Clark McMillan Steele was born in Vars, Ont., on December 7, 1900, and came west with his parents to the Irma district 45 years ago.

There he continued to reside, making a host of friends until his sudden passing on April 4.

The late Mr. Steele was a good athlete and keenly interested in sport of all kinds. This kept him young at heart and the young folk of this district could always look to him for encouragement and support.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, the former Jane Walker, and their three children, one daughter, Margaret of Calgary, and two sons, Clark and Keith at home. Also three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Wakefield of Fabyan, Mrs. I. C. Knudson of Irma and Mrs. R. R. Deans of Toronto.

Funeral services were held from the Irma United Church with the Rev. H. W. Inglis officiating. Interment was made in the Irma cemetery.

Pall bearers were Robt. Milton, Alfred Bacon, Stuart Fenton, Ralph King, Tom Bacon and Frank Crabb.

Memorials to Irma United Church: Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barton; Tom and Sarah; Mr. and Mrs. Symington, Allen and Della Mae; Mr. and Mrs. H. Halverson; Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fucsko; Mr. and Mrs. M. Knudson; Mrs. G. R. Whidden; Mrs. J. A. Fleming; Archie, Peggy and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. H. Long; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pioker; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar; W. F. and F. Crabb and family; Andrew Fucsko; Mrs. McKay, Don and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldham; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds; Mildred Chase; Lloyd Allen; Marjorie and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig; Mr. and Mrs. L. Prior; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and family; Mr. and Mrs. Whitley; J. Stougaard; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton; Mrs. J. Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and girls; Mr. anud Mrs. Steve Pioker and family; Mrs. C. McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fenton, Rita and boys.

Floral tributes in loving memory: The Family; Dad and Jean; Jim; Ina; Murray; Verna and Gary; Annie and David; Bill, Alice and family; Dub, Margaret and family; W. Clark; Marion, Arthur and family; Aletha, Albert and family;

With deepest sympathy: The Irma Calf Club; High School Students Union; Ben and Olive Sather and family; Mrs. Sather; Grades VIII and IX; Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson; The Younker family; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bacon; Harold, Lily and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacon and Fred; Martin and Georgina; Mr. and Mrs. Frickelton, June and Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Haun and family.

J. F. Craig and family, Edmonton; The J. Craig family; Lillian and Robert, Edmonton; The Ditrich family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Headon, Bill and Dorothea; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams; Ralph and Joy; Mr. J. H. Walker and Art; Alf, Florence and George; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Willerton and family; Seth and Mildred; Jack and Nora Taylor; Bob and Rhoda Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parcels and family; Atkinsons and families; Class mates at Calgary General hospital.

In memory: Jim, Bessie, Keith, Charles, Marlene, Clifford and Doris; Muriel and George.

Donations to Anglican Rectory Fund: Mr. and Mrs. A. Myggland.

Donations to Red Cross: Mr. Bert Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fletcher and Doreen.

Donation to Wainwright United Church Building Fund: Annie and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and girls.

Donations to Cancer Society: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn; Mr. and Mrs. F. Knudson; Fred, Wes and Ethel Bacon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halverson; Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Reitan; Millie Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. John Armitage, Sedgewick; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter.

Donations to Wood's Christian Home, Calgary; Mr. Walter Adams.

Donations to Crippled Children's Fund: Mr. and Mrs. J. Savard; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Savard.

To the St. Mary's Building fund: Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt.

To the WMS: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmermon and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fischer.

Donations to the Alberta Protestant Home for Children in memory of Mr. Clark Steele: Mrs. May Steele; Mr. J. A. Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall; Mrs. E. M. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cairns; Battle River W.I.; Mr. Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Thurston; Roy Burton; Mr. J. H. Archibald; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pond and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Archibald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Erle Prior and family; Mr. Frank Ford Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and family; Frank and Alma Ford; Bob and Mary Dempsey and family.

"Too Many Relatives" Plays to Packed House In Edgerton

When the members of the Junior Grain Club play "Too Many Relatives" journey to Edgerton on Wed. April 9, they met with a most enthusiastic reception from a packed house. And once more, as in Irma, they very regretfully had to close the doors with an estimated one third of the audience unable to get inside.

Those who did see the play made up as receptive and heartwarming a crowd as any cast could ever ask for and the Junior Grain Cubbers gave forth of their best.

The set up of the stage seemed just made to order and all in all the Irma players felt they were walking in a dream come true.

Jarrow Jottings

Mr. and Mrs. K. Soneff of Jasper visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Soneff over the week-end.

Miss Rita Sherman of Edmonton spent a few days at the home of her brother Bob during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whidden are sporting a new Plymouth car.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bragg and family spent the holiday week-end with relatives and friends at Ponoka.

Elvina Soneff is spending part of her holidays with Carl and Irma Soneff.

Just a reminder that Tuesday, April 22 is Clean-up Day at the manse and the church. Bring lunch and come as early as possible.

City visitors during the week-end included Verla Lind, Andrew and Stan Oracheski.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who rendered assistance in our recent sad bereavement. Also to those who sent floral tributes, memorial donations to needy causes, cards of sympathy, etc. Your loving kindness is most deeply appreciated.

—Jean, Margaret, Clark and Keith Steele.

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors for making our silver wedding anniversary such a very happy event. Words cannot express our appreciation. —Mr. and Mrs. J. Clisdell

You get results when you use a want ad in the Irma Times.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Proves Happy Event

A silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clisdell was royally celebrated last week-end, first on Saturday evening when about twenty-two friends and neighbors arrived together for a surprise party. One of the jolliest evening's ever was spent with games, contests, etc. Then on behalf of those present Mrs. C. L. Currie presented the bride and groom of 25 years with a handsome gift. Mr. Clisdell replied for himself and his wife and warmly expressed their thanks. A bountiful lunch brought this happy occasion to a close.

Then on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clisdell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. DeFraine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and family sat down to a dinner featuring two roast turkeys with all the trimmings.

IRMA TIMES

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Every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments to be made at IRMA DRUGS

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Kiefer's
SHOWS
at IRMA

Friday, April 18 Family
"DUTCHESS OF IDAHO"
Esther Williams, Van Johnson
8:40 p.m. Technicolor

Friday, April 25 Family
"I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
Susan Hayward, Wm. Lundigan
Technicolor

The School Trustee

SCHOOL TAXES FORM a considerable part of the tax bill of most Canadian property owners, and whether they are actively interested in education or not, the operation of the schools in their community should be a matter of concern to them. While the taxpayer should, and very often does, show interest in the schools and give additional help and support when it is needed, it is the school trustees who carry the responsibility for the operation of the schools, the hiring of staff and other important matters affecting education in the community. An elected body, the trustees are often the object of criticism but they are almost always men and women who are sincerely interested in the schools and anxious to do their best for the pupils in their districts.

* * * * *

Agree Teacher Is Important

At the annual meeting of the Canadian School Trustees Association, held recently in Saskatoon, problems connected with their work were discussed by representatives of seven provinces. They agreed that the teacher is the most important factor in successful education and that fine school buildings and equipment are secondary to good teachers in providing a good education for children. The importance of maintaining standards of education rather than reducing taxes at the expense of the welfare of the school was also discussed, as was the need for trustees to be familiar with educational problems, and with the social problems connected with youth in their communities.

* * * * *

Are Interested In Problems

People who are interested in education will for the most part agree with the opinions of the trustees in these matters. No matter how fine a school building may be or how much expensive equipment is provided, a poor teacher cannot educate the child. If there must be a choice between building expensive schools or paying salaries which will attract able teachers there is no doubt but that the choice should be for the good teacher. It would be ideal to have both, and in many places this is possible, but it is no doubt often the lot of the trustees to make decisions of this kind. It is interesting to learn the views the Canadian school trustees are taking on this and other problems connected with education at this time.

Farmers Advised To Use Licenced Canadian Wheat

WINNIPEG.—A plea to Manitoba farmers to maintain the high quality of Canadian wheat in world markets by growing licenced varieties was issued by agronomists of the Manitoba department of agriculture.

They issued an article by Dr. J. A. Anderson, chief chemist of the board of grain commissioners, which listed these varieties as recommended for Manitoba:

Red Spring wheat—Lee, Redman, Thatcher, Regent, and in northern areas, Saunders.

Durum — Stewart, Mindum and Carleton.

Dr. Anderson said the quality of Canadian wheat would be destroyed if many farmers decided to grow unlicenced varieties. The average baking quality of wheat exported by Canada would suffer, and it would begin to lose its reputation and premium position on world markets.

Some farmers, his article said, still grow unlicenced varieties imported from the United States and other countries. The American variety "Mida" was the commonest "offender".

Yet in Canada, Mida cannot grade above No. 3 Northern. More than three per cent. of this wheat in a carlot of a licenced variety which otherwise would grade No. 1 or No. 2 was enough to bring the grade for the whole car down to No. 3.

Dr. Anderson explained why a variety acceptable in the United States often was not in Canada. The answer was in the different production aims of Canada and the U.S.

Canada's aim was mainly to produce wheat for export. In the U.S. wheat was produced mainly for domestic milling.

Britain, Canada's chief customer, and other countries, use Canadian wheat to blend with their own soft wheats to boost flour quality. Thus Canada had to produce a "strong" wheat.

American domestic millers in the northern United States compete with millers everywhere else in that country. They had to mill different kinds and blends of wheat. They used varieties such as Mida, which does not meet Canadian standards, for domestic blending.

Emily Kimbrough Compares Blue Bonnet —It's Her Favorite!

Accept an invitation from Emily Kimbrough. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price. Like the author and lecturer, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy!

BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color. BT-18

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Saltcoats' Gift To Saltcoats

When former Saltcoats, Sask., residents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Morison—now with the Canadian Emigration Dept. in Glasgow—visited the Scottish Saltcoats, recently, they were given a civic reception by Provost Gourlay and presented with a plaque to be delivered to the mayor of their home town in Saskatchewan.

SUGGESTS ROCKET FLAX FOR BROWN, BLACK SOILS

Rocket flax has given good results throughout a wide area and is now recommended for all the brown, dark brown, and most of the black soil zones of Saskatchewan, a federal department of agriculture information service release said.

It is not recommended for the grey wooded soils nor the North Battleford-Lloydminster areas due to the short frost-free period. Dakota and Redwing varieties are recommended where the short season is a factor.

Rocket flax, as well as being high yielding, is rust-resistant and moderately wilt resistant. Compared to Royal, it is slightly earlier, matures more evenly and has a larger seed with higher oil content and quality.

BUYS SHORTHORN BULL

CALGARY.—A. R. (Sandy) Cross of Calgary paid $29,400 at a recent sale in Perth, Scotland, for a fine Shorthorn bull.

North and South America were named for Amerigo Vespucci, the explorer.

Triplets' Names Came Naturally

Meteor, Monarch and Mercury are the names given to these three triplet calves born on the farm of Joseph Wickson, reeve of Trafalgar township, Ont. They were named after the three Ford Co. products in honor of the new plant being built in Trafalgar. Triplet calves occur once in 100,000 births.—Central Press Canadian.

GORDIE HOWE, of the Detroit Red Wings, won the NHL scoring championship for the second straight year. The starry rightwinger gathered 47 goals and 39 assists tieing his own record total of 86 points which he established last season.

Patterns

Morning Glories

7271

by Alice Brooks

GLAMORIZE the bed with this new linen set! It's easy and quick, just embroidery plus ready-made eyelet ruffling. The eyelet can match one of the colors in the embroidery if you like!

Pattern 7271; transfer; one motif 6½ x 22¼; two 5¼ x 13½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Funny and Otherwise

A woman answered the bell on her front door and found a small boy standing there with a bow and arrow in his hand.

"Lady," he said pleadingly, "can I have my other arrow."

"Yes," agreed the housewife kindly, "if I can get it for you. Where is it?"

The boy studied his toes for a long moment. Finally he spoke. "It's stuck in your cat."

* * * * *

Prof.: "Name the outstanding accomplishment of the Romans."

Student: "They understood Latin."

* * * *

Judy—"Why did you ever marry such an awful man?"

Jane—"He asked me, dearie."

* * * *

"Why on earth do you keep pulling that ridiculous face?"

"The doctor told me to keep smiling and keep a stiff upper lip."

* * * *

A man who had retired to a sleepy little village on the shores of the Pacific was very fond of fishing off the little pier near his home. One day he found himself right next to a juvenile angler.

"How's it going, sonny?" he asked. "Have you caught anything yet?"

"Naw," answered the boy. "I had one on the hook a while ago, but he unbit and div!"

* * * *

During some particularly tough training, the men in a parachute battalion went to an officer with a complaint. "It's the new cook, sir," they explained; "he's trying to make us soft. Every time we have boiled barbed wire for dinner he puts sugar in it."

* * * *

"Darling," said the sentimental young man, "wouldn't you like to sail away on a silvery moonbeam—just you and me together—towards those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even love. And we could dwell in eternal bliss far from—" "Oh, I couldn't Jimmy—not tomorrow," interrupted the girl. "I have an appointment with my hairdresser at four."

* * * *

A lovelorn sailor decided to celebrate pay day by sending a telegram to his girl. After chewing on the pencil several minutes he finally handed the message to the clerk which read, "I love you, I love you, I love you."

The clerk reading it said, "You are allowed an additional word for the same price."

The sailor pondered a minute then added, "Regards".

Early Settlers Would Be Astonished At The Diversified Business Run By Local Lumber Merchants

A new Canadian settler of 1880 set forth in his journal a description of the average prairie home of that time as a "dwelling of logs, hewn smooth on both sides, then well plastered between the logs." "Under the floor of each house," he wrote, "is a cellar for storage of root crops for winter use."

He and his family were given temporary shelter in the upper part of a friend's shanty. This "upper part" was in reality a lumber loft.

He and his sons drew logs for their own home and teamed the rest of their lumber by ox-drawn cart across country twenty miles to and from the nearest navigable river where it was unloaded by steamer. There was no sawmill in the area.

He was unable to plaster his new home before the frost set in. Consequently the "thermometer frequently fell to 30 below in our bedroom."

"My little daughter," he wrote, "used to get up in the morning with her hair all frozen."

Not all settlers were so luckless, nor did he consider himself so. His experience was not unusual. There was just enough comfort for endurance and there was no grandeur in these early homes.

The Canadian Pacific railway was shortly afterwards under construction westward out of Winnipeg. In each of the settlements it created, lumber yards sprang up to provide a focal point for building materials needed in the construction of new homes. By river and rail from the sawmills, lumber headed for the yards.

These lumber centres were a great boon to settlers for there they could buy boards in varying lengths and purchase at the same time, their shingles, lath, building paper, sash and doors.

Until about 1925 the lumber merchant continued to confine himself fairly strictly to the sale of lumber when he started to add nails, hinges and other builder's hardware to his stock.

Since then he has brought in new building materials, some totally unrelated in composition to lumber but used in equal measure for construction.

Today the settler who hauled his own logs would stand astonished at the variety of building materials he could procure within his own community through a lumber merchant.

He could get a great deal more than lumber. The lumber yard of today runs a diversified business in building products where lumber sales often count for less than 50 per cent. The wide variety of uses, to which new building products are put, would make his head spin.

He could still get his two-by-fours and shiplap.

There would be plenty of lumber—large stacks of spruce from northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, larch and hemlock from the interior of British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies, Douglas fir, cedar shingles and finishing woods of cedar and fir from the Pacific coast. All would be piled in the yard and ready to go into construction and remodelling of homes, barns and community buildings.

But he would find alongside them in large measure, new materials working improvements he would find incredible.

To insulate his home, he could buy shavings, spun glass, asbestos wool or a special preparation of dried moss to stuff between walls and under the roof to prevent loss of heat. To prevent moisture condensation from rotting his walls and paint peeling off the sides of his house under a hot sun, he could buy a new product called vapor-seal paper.

He could finish the outside of his home with lumber, stucco, or a composition siding of asbestos that looked like stone or brick and could be rolled on. Or he could roll on an asphalt sheathing with a special barbed nail to hold it tight. Both these composition materials would give added insulation.

For his roof he could get cedar shingles. But, in addition, he could buy shingles made of asbestos or dry felt saturated with asphalt and sometimes finished with colored granules that would give a slate surface effect. His shingles would never require painting and because they were fireproof, would also give him a slight reduction in the insurance rate on his house.

To finish the inside of his home, he would find plaster and wallpaper. But he would also find a plaster board made of pressed paper finished with a thin layer of plaster which he could apply himself.

He would see a new craze for picture windows, large windows bringing the picture of pleasant outdoor scenery into his living room. Some would be double-glaze windows, two panes of glass sealed into a single unit providing insulation, preventing frosting or fogging, and doing away with storm windows.

If he caught on completely with the modern trend, he could buy glass blocks for his basement windows, his kitchen and around his doorways.

For his ceiling and walls he could use panels of brushed wood in soft colors. For his floors he could use asphalt or rubber tiles, the latter as quiet underfoot as a deeply carpeted floor.

He would find plywood used in doors, sub-floors, wall-panelling and cupboards.

His chimney, he could have custom-built of metal.

For restaurants, stores, offices and community buildings, he would find the lumber merchant had stocked acoustic tiles and panels used in ceilings to cut down on sound and noise.

If he decided to build a granary, he would find the lumber merchant ready to precut his rafters, list every stick of material needed and give him an overall price. He would get a free blueprint into the bargain.

Finally, he could have for his barn, a metal-clad building, all aluminum on the outside with rafters and framing of lumber.

This man, pioneer of today's western Canadian home, could be more than proud of his boast. But he might add regretfully that he had been born a half-century too soon.

(This is the second article in a series of five on the services of the retail lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.)

Cabinet Maker Plans To Put Canadian History On Wood

LANGFORD, B.C. — A Langford cabinet maker intends to devote his spare time in the next 12 years to carving on wood the history of a Canadian era.

Copenhagen-born Kaj Neilson came to Canada 25 years ago and brought with him the desire to study the history of his new home. He finally decided that the Hudson's Bay company and its explorers provided "the most colorful history in Canada."

Several years later he chose to put these stories on wood.

He completed the first 36 carvings after three months of work. It shows a scene of a battle in Hudson Bay in 1697 between three British ships and a French vessel.

Neilson said that it would take him about 12 years to complete all the 36 carvings.

VEGETARIANS

Kangaroos are gregarious and live in bands of 20 to 50. They are entirely vegetarian and do most of their browsing in the early morning, at dusk or by moonlight; mid-day is given to rest and play. 2980

MOOSE POPULATION IN SASK. INCREASING

REGINA. — The moose population of Saskatchewan, which reached an all-time low six years ago, now is again on the upswing. Provincial game supervisor Harold Read reported the conservation program initiated by the government "is slowly but surely bringing them back."

SPEAKER'S SYMBOL

VICTORIA, B.C. — A beautifully-carved Indian "talking-stick" has been presented to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace by Chief William Scow. The custom is to place the stick in the ground in front of the chief when he wants to address the tribe.

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

News Items From Kinsella & District

Visitors to Kinsella during the Easter holidays included Dr. Eastwood and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smogard, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith and family, Mr. J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd and son, Misses N. and R. Bereza, Mr. E. Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wheatley and family, Miss Jennie Berezanski, Miss Shirley Davis, all of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker and Garry of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Loney and children of Alix.

The Misses H. and K. Borthwick left Edmonton by plane on Friday to spend a short holiday with relatives at the coast.

A successful Easter Tea, sale of work and home cooking, sponsored by the Ladies Aid was held on Saturday afternoon. The members of the Ladies Aid wish to thank all those who gave assistance in any way.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes (nee Edith Long) who were married in Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormack and Mrs. A. Loades were visitors to Edmonton last week.

Two of our teachers, Miss A. Polutranko and Mr. L. West spent the Easter week holidays at their respective homes at Vegreville and Tofield.

Mr. E. Miller is visiting relatives at Hay Lakes.

Special Easter services were held in the Kinsella Church on Sunday. The senior girls of the Sunday School sang appropriate hymns. The church was decorated with plants and cut flowers. Four children were christened: Dodderick John and Blaine David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood. Brian Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barker and Sharon Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tessman.

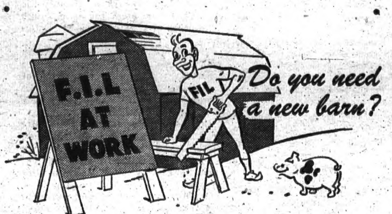
The show to be shown here on Friday, April 18 is "Kidnapped."

EXPECT OUTBREAK OF CATERPILLARS

Unless there is a late frost, nothing can prevent an outbreak of tent caterpillars which would strip foliage from a number of Alberta forest areas this summer, G. R. Hopping of the Calgar Forest Insects Lab., Federal Dept. of Agriculture, said over the week-end.

The devouring hordes of caterpillars are expected to range over forest areas between Rocky Mountain House and Lesser Slave Lake. Outbreaks appear to be cyclic, occurring at about 10-year intervals.

Forects around Banff and Lake Louise are expected to escape the scourge as the effects are felt mostly in the foothills. In former outbreaks, trains have been delayed because the crushed bodies of the insects make the rails too slippery for traction.



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AD119

Land Sales Aplenty In MD of Wainwright

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the MD on Thursday, the 3rd day of April, 1952, as provided for in section 145 of the MD's Act being Chapter 151 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta.

Chas. Wilbraham, R.O., called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. and declared the results of the election held March 15, 1952.

That Victor Dallyn had been elected by acclamation for Division One for three years.

That William Castle had been elected by acclamation for Division Two for three years.

That Almon C. Archibald had been elected by ballot for Division Seven for three years, and that the said Councillors were in attendance at this meeting and had signed the Oath of Office and are qualified to sit as Councillors.

The following Councillors were present.

Messrs. Dallyn, Castle, Sutherland, Belanger, Smale, Arthur and Archibald.

This is the official record of the proceedings.

The R.O. declared the meeting open for nominations for the office of Reeve for 1952-1953 year.

Clr. Smale nominated Clr. Sutherland.

Archibald — that nominations close.

The R.O. declared Clr. Sutherland elected Reeve by acclamation until April 3, 1953, or until a successor is appointed.

The Reeve called for nominations for the office of Deputy Reeve for the first six months.

Clr. Archibald nominated Clr. Smale. Clr. Smale nominated Clr. Archibald.

A Ballot being taken and the results transmitted to the Chair.

The Reeve declared Clr. Smale elected as Deputy Reeve for the first six months.

Arthur — that the Minutes of March 13, 1952, be accepted as written. Cd.

Administration and Taxation

Archibald—that the 1952 signing Officials of the District be Dave Sutherland, Reeve, or P. T. Smale, Deputy Reeve, with Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer. Cd.

Smale — that Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson and Co., Chartered Accountants, Edmonton, be appointed Auditors for 1952. Cd.

Archibald—that Chas. Wilbraham be appointed Assessor for 1952 and that the Reeve notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs as to the appointment. Cd.

Castle—that Doctors J. D. Wallace and A. R. M. Oakley be appointed Municipal Health Officers for the MD at a retaining fee of $50.00 each per annum and 25c per mile for total mileage. Cd.

Committees for 1952:

The Reeve to be "Ex Officio" on all Committees.

Arthur — that Clrs. Smale and Belanger be the Finance Committee. Cd.

Archibald—that the Council as a whole be the Public Works Committee. Cd.

Smale—that the Council as a whole be, the Committee for Health, Public Welfare and Municipal Property. Cd.

Arthur—that each Councillor be a Committee re: Pound Damage with power to call in any other Councillor. Cd.

Arthur—that Clrs. Smale and Sutherland be the Committee for Appraisals under the Tax Recovery Act. Cd.

Castle—that Clrs. Archibald and Smale, and Messrs. J. A. Bell and Don Folkins with J. S. Robblee, District Agriculturist, shall constitute the Wainwright Agricultural Service Board for 1952. Cd.

Sutherland — that the Council meet on the second Thursday in each month in the Council Room at Wainwright, Alberta, at 9 a.m.

Archibald—that any Councillor be priveleged to represent the MD at any Divisional School or Municipal Hospital meeting. Cd.

Finance

Castle—that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent accounts presented be passed for payment.

Sutherland—that the Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the month ending March 31, 1952 be accepted and incorporated in the Minutes. Cd.

Administration and Taxation (2)

Sutherland—that the cancellations be approved.

As per Motion No. 74 of March 13, 1952, Minutes of Council.

Bylaw No. 366 being a Bylaw of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 authorizing the Assessor to Assess for Taxation purposes all personal property found within the bounds of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 was presented to Council.

Arthur — that Bylaw No. 366 pass its first reading: Clr. Arthur, Smale, Castle, for the first reading. Clr. Dallyn, Sutherland, Belanger, Archibald, against the first reading. Motion lost.

Smale—that the Secretary write the Wainwright School Division No. 32 to inquire of the result of the joint meeting of School Trustees, Town Council, Chamber of Commerce and the MD Council representatives held at the Wainwright School on the evening of February 28, 1952. Cd.

Archibald—that the reply from the Member of Battle River Const. House of Commons, Ottawa, dated March 26, 1952, reference to the enlargement of the Wainwright Military Camp as read be accepted and filed. Cd.

Bylaw No. 367

A bylaw of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 to repeal Bylaw No. 304, April 3, 1951, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 368

A bylaw of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 authorizing a discount of 2½ per cent on all payment made prior to the first day of November, in each and every year on all taxes which become due and payable in the year in which the payment is made, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 369

A bylaw of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 authorizing the expenditure of certain sums of money by the way of Charitable Grants for 1952, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Secretary note: Salvation Army $200.00; Cancer $50.00; Red Cross $125.00; CNIB $50.00; Woods Christian Home $50.00; Beulah Home $50.00.

Bylaw No. 370

A bylaw of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 for the purpose of authorizing the purchase and payment of a Caterpillar Tractor, Scraper and Dozer, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Dallyn—that the report of the Secretary re: Marion Young be accepted and that the Royal Alex hospital be paid the sum of $300 being the total amount as provided for in Section 6 of the Hospitals Act.

Bylaw No. 372

A bylaw of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 authorizing the signing of a contract with the Medical Practitioner for the care of residents in Township 43, Range 9, West of the 4th Meridian lying north and west of Battle River presented. Passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Municipal Property

Smale—that the applications of Jasper Firestone to purchase Lots 31-32, Block 27, and Martha Weber, to purchase Lots 23-26, Block 9, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park, be refused. Cd.

Application Hazel Parritt to purchase Lot 21, Block 10, Plan 1155 AE, Wainwright's Central Park, be held for investigation.

Bylaw No. 373

Concerning the sale of Lots 39 and 40, Block 10, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park to Clarence N. Eliason of Wainwright, Alberta for $25.00 cash, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 374

Concerning the sale of Lots 1-2-3, Block 28, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park to Blanche C. Reinhart of Wainwright, Alta., for $35.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 375

Concerning the sale of Lots 35-36-37-38, Block 10, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park to John F. Weber of Wainwright, Alta., for $40.00 cash presented ,passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 376

Concerning the sale of Lots 30-31-32, Block 28 Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park, to Samuel O. Johnson of Chauvin, Alta., for $30.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 377

Concerning the sale of Lots 37-38-39-40, Block 9, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park, to Charles E. Callas of Wainwright, Alberta, for $45.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 378

Concerning the sale of Lots 33-34, Block 27, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park to Floyd G. Lemley of Wainwright, Alta., for $30.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 379

Concerning the sale of Lots 25-26-27, Block 28, Plan 1155AE, Wainwright's Central Park to Russell Baker of Chauvin, Alberta, for $35.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Byaw No. 380

Concerning the sale of part of the SE 30-45-6-4 containing two acres more or less in L/S, Title 93-A-119 to Austin A. Kinghorn of Wainwright, Alberta, for $30.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 381

Concerning the sale of the NW 4-44-9-4 to Frank Baska of Irma, Alberta, for $400.00 cash presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Bylaw No. 382

Concerning the leasing of certain lands, Section 217, MD's Act presented, passed first, second and third reading. Cd.

Agricultural Service Board

Smale — that this Council approve the Service Board's estimated Revenue and Expenditures as passed at the Board meeting on

Messrs. W. C. Taylor and M. Daniels interviewed the Council reference to a proposed Seed Cleaning Plant to be erected at Wainwright, after considerable debate.

Arthur — that this Council do agree in principal the matter of an erection of a seed cleaning plant within the bounds of the MD of Wainwright No. 61. Cd.

Public Works

A delegation from Division 2 interviewed the Council reference to the condition of the roadway and the bridge over the Ribstone Creek in the NW 35-43-4-4 requesting that the road be built on the road allowance north of Section 35-43-4-4 and that the bridge over the Ribstone Creek be moved to the new location, after debate, the Secretary was asked to prepare a petition addressed to the Minister of Highways, such petition be sent to Clr. Castle for completion.

Arthur—that all Divisions showing an over-expenditure of Public Works as at December 31 ,1951, be given a period of two years to balance their over-expenditures by reducing same at least by 50 per cent each year. Cd.

Castle—that in the matter of the purchase of the Domor Elevator attachment that same be purchased on the approved rental basis to commence at the date of mounting and that the representatives of the Union Tractor Co. interview the Council at their next or adjourned meeting. Cd.

Smale — that an advertisement be placed in the Edmonton Journal for three experienced Motor Grader Operators and two experienced Caterpillar Operators and that all applications and considerations be dealt with at the next meeting. Cd.

Arthur—that the letter from R. H. Robinson re: Survey in NE 31-44-3-4 be received and referred to Clr. Belanger. Cd.

Dallyn—that as the survey through S½ 8-42-2-4 has been registered that the Hudson's Bay Co. be paid $175.00 for the 7.98 acres taken for said roadway. Cd.

Arthur—that the Shop Foreman be authorized to have one Bunk House built and to use his own discretion as to what chassis to mount same and that he also be authorized to purchase one 500-gal. capacity Oil Tank to be mounted, also. Cd.

Sutherland—that the paysheets be passed and paid when signed by the councillor concerned. Cd.

Smale — adjourn. To reconvene at the call of the Reeve. Cd.

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Modernizing Buckingham Palace For Queen Elizabeth

LONDON.—There'll be some changes made when the Queen oves into Buckingham Palace, the vast 614-room castle which still bears the stamp of her 84-year-old grandmother. During the long years that Dowager Queen Mary, mother of the late king, lived there, Buckingham Palace remained a sombre place of gilded magnificence, dark crimson draperies and heavy Victorian furniture. The atmosphere survived after she moved out following the death of King George V in 1936.

Now that Queen Elizabeth, 25, and her handsome 30-year-old husband are getting ready to move soon from their modern apartments at Clarence House, the old castle is in for modernization.

An oil heating system is being installed in what is generally known as the "coldest house in Europe" and £6,000 is being spent to bring the electrical system up to date.

The royal family actually will occupy only a minor part of the building—their own suites and nurseries for little Prince Charles and Princess Anne. But the presence of youth is expected to brighten the whole court.

The Queen's taste in interior decorating will be carried out as far as possible, but many rooms in the palace are reserved for formal state functions and offices.

At present the Queen is busy arranging details. Besides deciding what room she will need and what decorating she wants done, she also has to pick the staff she wants to take with her—more than 200 servants are needed to keep up the palace.

When Elizabeth and Philip move from Clarence House they will change places with the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret.

Actually, once she is set up in Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth may no longer be mistress of her own home. Not only will she be tied up for up to 12 hours a day with state affairs. But the palace is so large that those who live and work there often do not know what is going on under its roof.

The story goes that when Queen Mary first moved into the palace she got lost. Two hours later search parties were sent out to find her.

Dairying In The Klondike Valley, Y.T.

Dawson City and the Klondike River! Bonanza, Eldorado, Gold Bottom and Hunker Creeks! These names all call to mind the turn of the century, visions of fabulous discoveries of free gold, of dance hall crowds and roisterous living; but particularly of ice and snow, and the sourdough ballads of Robert W. Service and Jack London. All of course are more or less relevant.

Few, on the other hand, would visualize a pastoral scene, a river valley, fields of brome grass pasturage and a grade herd of dairy cattle grazing thereon, and this, bear in mind, just beyond N. Lat. 64 degrees and approaching the Arctic Circle, says J. W. Abbott, officer in charge of the Experimental Farms Service most northerly Substations at Whitehorse, Y.T.

For many years, nonetheless, a sourdough venturer of '98, Mr. A. Fournier, maintained a dairy establishment within sight of most of these legendary creeks. Bench sites of the Klondike River provided pasture and forage, and the settlement of Dawson City, eleven miles distant, represented a steady market for his dairy products, principally fresh milk.

As a rule his dairy herd averaged twenty-five to thirty head of grade animals. The operator strove for a milk cow of mixed blood, a Holstein-Shorthorn cross, and the animals of his herd in recent years were of a uniform and commendable type. When an animal's productivity ebbed a steady market for fresh meat in Dawson awaited her conversion.

Winter feed consisted mainly of brome grass hay. Some years a small acreage of oats was sown and cut green to supplement the straight diet of brome. Other years Mr. Fournier purchased millfeed in Vancouver, B.C., which came by coastal steamer to Skagway, Alaska, then by White Pass and Yukon railway to Whitehorse, Y.T., and finally by British Yukon Navigation river boat from Whitehorse to Dawson City. The cost of this millfeed, landed at Dawson, was from two hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars per ton. It was fed during the late winter months to induce an early spring milk flow, and at the same time to build up the producing members of the herd.

The establishment carried also a number of Yorkshire hogs, and a small flock of poultry. Excess, and waste produce from the barns, found waiting consumers in these farm enterprises.

The operator delivered his milk, bottled, in Dawson City on alternate days of the week. The price delivered was 25 cents per quart. Meat was delivered during the cold months, quartered and sold at 55 cents a pound. On native forage alone the meat, critically first class, frequently carried excess poundage of fat.

Of recent years Mr. Fournier has met increasing difficulty in securing manual help. Explaining the problem he points out that in a territory where miners wages prevail, an agricultural employer must meet the established rates, or accept inefficient or rejected help. Even this help, when available, responds only to an eight hour day, and a five and a half day week. The dairy industry can scarcely conform.

The record concludes in liquidation. During the past year this sourdough dairyman, due mainly to failing health and advancing years, has been selling off his animals and property. Most of the animals go to the local meat market, the property to a neighbour. This neighbour, younger in years, will probably maintain the frontier record, with one variation: beef cattle will likely replace the milk herd. Circumstances indicate a profitable venture.

Vitamin E May Save Lives Of Many Animals

CHICAGO. — Development of a highly potent vitamin E concentrate may save the lives of thousands of lambs and calves this spring, the American Veterinary Medical Association said.

Workers at Michigan State College have learned that the concentrate, known as Alpha Tocopherol, can prevent in animals a condition known as "white muscle" disease.

The disease, believed due to a shortage of vitamin E, can cause calves and lambs to die of heart trouble.

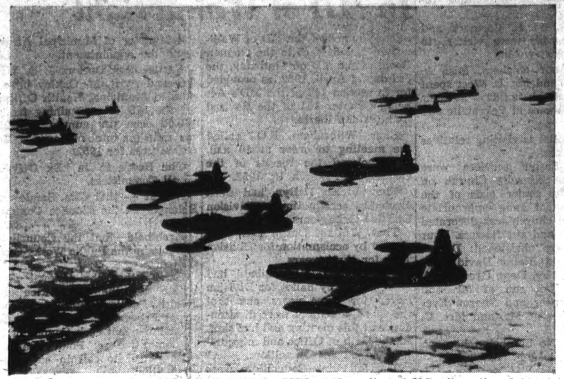
Symptoms in lambs include slow movement, leg stiffness, arched back, pneumonia and difficulty in breathing. Calves may develop a founder-like stiffness, show respiratory symptoms or stand with tongue protruding, fighting for breath.

Advertising Cost Rise Held Small

HAMILTON.—The cost of newspaper advertising, compared with an increase of more than 100 per cent. in newspaper production in the last 10 years, has been small, A. G. Muir, general manager of The Hamilton Spectator, told the Hamilton Real Estate Board recently.

He pointed out that newspaper circulation over the same period had increased tremendously, giving wider coverage.

Mr. Muir advised real estate advertisers to use more explanatory copy "to display the qualities of what is being offered for sale, so that the reader can get a better idea of what is available for purchase."



FLYING RADAR PROTECTS ALASKAN BOUNDARIES—A formation of U.S. all-weather fighter-interceptors is shown crossing ice-choked Cook inlet near Anchorage, Alaska, on a training flight. These fast jets of the Alaskan air command provide air defence of Alaskan bases around the clock in any kind of weather. In the nose of each plane are radar "eyes" that can find an enemy through snow, rain or fog and aim the guns for the pilot.—Central Press Canadian.

Evergreens From Seed

It is a long time—about six years—from the time evergreens are sown as seed until they are ready to be planted in their permanent location or are ready for marketing. A. W. Crookshanks of the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Sask., describes the sequence and points out that great care is needed in preparing the soil and in caring for the young plants throughout the whole period.

The seedbed area should be manured and well worked the summer previous to seeding. After the seedbeds are constructed, usually 4 feet wide and any desired length from 12 feet up, the soil in them should be levelled ready for the seed. A heavy soil requires the application of screened sand and fine peat moss to prevent baking and a sandy soil requires peat moss or leaf mould to increase its moisture holding capacity. These materials should be worked into the top soil just before seeding.

The seed may be sown broadcast or with a small garden drill, raked lightly with a garden rake and then rolled. It is customary to treat the seed with an excess of a fungicide, such as Arasan, just prior to seeding, to prevent damping-off. The seedbeds must be kept moist to insure good germination, and protected from the sun and wind by screens made of lath, spaced to give half shade. These screens should remain on the beds for the first and part of the second summer and then removed.

Care must be taken during the first two summers to provide good aeration and treatment with a suitable fungicide, to prevent damping-off, which is the chief cause of mortality among evergreen seedlings. A top dressing of peat moss and screened sand during the second and third summers will prevent baking in heavy soil.

After two or three years in the seedbeds the young plants should be transplanted into rows, 12 to 14 inches apart, and spaced about 4 inches apart in the row. The best time to do this is in the early spring when soil moisture is high. Transplanting gives the roots a better chance to develop and results in stronger stock. At the end of another two or three years the evergreens will be ready to be moved to a permanent location or shipped to planters. The seedlings require frequent watering during the growing season and particularly following transplanting. Timely and thorough cultivation of the plots throughout the growing season is essential, both to control weeds and to keep the surface soil loose and friable, particularly in clay or loam soils.

VALUE RECEIVED

"Hiram," said a farmer to a neighbor one day, "I've got a young heifer on my hands and I'd like to turn her in on your pasture for about two weeks. I'll pay you whatever you think it'll be worth."

"All right," was the reply. "You just bring her over and turn her in."

At the end of two weeks the neighbor came after his cow.

"Hiram," he said, "what do you think the pasturing of that cow is worth?"

"Well," was the slow reply, "I been thinking about it and it looks to me as though it ought to be worth the heifer."

"Worth the heifer!" exploded the owner. "Look here, I ain't going to let you do me like that. But I'll tell you what I will do—if you keep that heifer two weeks longer, then you can have her."

Ptolemy, an astronomer and geographer who lived 18 centuries ago, is said to have made and used the first atlas.

For Long Life, Men, Get Married

LONDON. — For long life, men — get married.

"Bachelors do not live as long as married men, are more prone to gastric ulcers and fail to stand up as well to a financial crisis," said a 35-year-old bachelor, Dr. Philip Tynan, writing in the trade paper, Family Doctor.

Gastric trouble is known to the medical profession as the bachelor's bane — or frying-pan ulcers, said Tynan.

Light heartedly probing the reasons why men want to stay single, Tynan gives a few examples:

The man in a rut who does not know he is in one and thinks if he marries he will be.

The man who never gets anyone quite good enough, and the one who is never quite good enough for anyone.

"Bachelors are not women-haters," the doctor writes. "Many enjoy feminine company so much they don't want to spoil their appreciation by marrying any of them."

And the doctor? "I am a bachelor only by chance," he said. "I've been engaged twice."

RECEIVES ANNUITY FOR 46 YEARS FROM INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW YORK.—In a day-late observance of her 102nd birthday, Mrs. Thomas R. Almond was presented with a regular payment on the annuity contracts she has had with a life insurance company for 46 years.

Lewis M. Dawson, president of the company, called in person to present the cheque to Mrs. Almond in her apartment at the Park Chambers Hotel, where she observed her 102nd birthday. He reminded her that since she purchased the annuities in 1906, the company has paid her more than triple the amount received from her.

"Oh, my goodness," she exclaimed. "I feel as if I had defrauded you."

Spring Silhouettes For Day Or Night

This classic suit, (left), shows the fine details typical of the new spring suits—small rolled collar, turn-back cuffs, petit pockets on the new shorter jacket. The trim skirt has four gores. Warp printed taffeta, (right), wherein the threads are color, printed before they are woven, is very new for spring. Here it is in a gracious evening gown, suitable for spring and summer formal occasions.—Central Press Canadian.

New Zealand

Spray Fertilizers From Air On Farm Lands

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Veteran New Zealand pilots of the last war are finding a livelihood with thrills in an unlikely direction — spraying fertilizer from the air on vast farming areas.

The airmen work over farms in steep hill country that's too broken and rugged to be covered economically by traditional ground methods. From improvised landing fields they pilot their small planes along steep hillsides and ridges, often turning at the heads of gullies with few feet to spare, flying back with a long white cloud of fertilizer trailing down behind them.

In this way they cover in a few hours country that would take weeks of backbreaking work to fertilize by hand methods. Trucks and tractors cannot reach much of this land and for years it has remained poor in quality and able to support few animals. Now with the introduction of the aeroplane, however, much of it is being converted into first-class grazing country.

Aerial topdressing is one of the country's fastest growing industries, and one which holds immense promise for rapid expansion of New Zealand's farm production. Already barren hillsides are showing a thick sward of pasture and supporting herds and flocks.

But it is dangerous work. The fliers hardly ever have a recognized airfield to operate from. Usually the best they can hope for is a rough farm field cleared of major obstructions.

They must fly low to ensure an even spread of fertilizer, and are constantly skimming the tops of trees and ridges. Getting off the ground with a full load of chemicals is a task in itself.

But there is no lack of applicants for the job. Fliers with distinguished battle records may find everyday life dull, and aerial topdressing has become the glamor job of post-war New Zealand.

Crashes are frequent and the wear and tear on the planes is considerable, but pay is high and the job is a constant challenge to the skill of the pilots. In most cases the fliers manage to come out of ugly situations unhurt or with only minor injuries, but the job takes its toll all the same.

Regulations are being drawn up to protect the pilots and lessen the incidence of accidents, but the occupation from its very nature will remain dangerous.

World's Billiard Champion Plans To Retire In Fall

SAN FRANCISCO.—Willie Hoppe, 48 times a world billiard champion in 47 years, plans to retire next fall—perhaps on his 56th birthday. That's Oct. 11.

"I've been considering this step a long time," he said. "I don't want to wind up seventh or eighth, and have everyone feeling sorry for a beaten old man."

Hoppe won his first championship, at 18.1 balkline billiards, in 1906. Teddy Roosevelt was president then; Tommy Burns was heavyweight boxing champ and Honus Wagner led National League batters. Willie went to Paris and defeated the great Frenchman, Maurice Vignaux.

He won the title he now plans to be his last—the three-cushion crown—recently, defeating the Japanese star, Kinrey Matsuyama, 50-37 in 60 gruellnig innings. It's his 12th year on the three-cushion throne.

To win that one, he survived two heart-breaking defeats; an obvious case of nerve strain; the wear and tear of 47 years of tournaments, challenge matches and exhibition tours; a head cold and the tension of a title match before a standing room only crowd in a hot, smoke-filled room.

Hoppe not only has won—he's monopolized every recognized billiard championship, plus three specials tossed in for diversion.

He held the 18.2 balkline title 14 years: in 1907; 1910-20 inclusive; 1923 and 1924. He owned the 18.1 balkline crown 19 years: in 1906-07; 1909-11; 1914-27. Balkline competitions were discontinued 18 and 25 years ago because Hoppe, Jake Schaefer and Welke Cochran became so proficient fans got tired watching them make long runs.

The three then turned to the spectacular three-cushion game. Schaefer never won that title. Cochran won it six times and retired. Hoppe has had it 12 years: in 1936, 1940-44 and 1947-52.

He also won a special 14.1 balkline crown in 1914 and a 71-2 balkline title in 1938—only time either event was held. And he picked up a cushion carom title in 1933.

The banana plant is not a tree but a huge herbaceous plant which grows as high as 30 feet.

2980

British Astronomer Preparing Book For Trips To Moon

LONDON.—A British astronomer is compiling a "guide book to the moon" because he thinks man will be making trips there in the 1960's. Patrick Moore, of the Royal Astronomical Society, thinks the first travellers to the satellite ought to be no less well-informed than, say, Americans now arriving in Britain.

"People often have asked me why I spend hours gazing at the moon through a telescope," he said. "They want to know what's the use. Well, it is only common sense to find out as much as we can about a place where we are going.

"If I want to visit a foreign country I do not merely pack a suit case and jump on board the first airplane. If I have never been there before and know nothing about it, I buy a traveller's guide. What we are trying to do at the moment is to form a traveller's guide book to the moon."

Moore is one of a small group of selenographers who spend all the time they can observing the moon.

He and other members of the British Inter-planetary Society were excited recently when American experimenters disclosed they had fired rockets carrying monkeys 80 miles into the atmosphere.

As an acknowledged authority on lunar matters, Moore thinks the fabulous journey to the moon of fiction ought to become reality sometime in the 1960's.

As the guide book now shapes up, the moon doesn't compete as a holiday area with the Riviera, Miami or Rio de Janeira, or even, for that matter, Moscow.

But for general information, the moon traveller must know that the satellite is 2,158 miles in diameter and would just about fit into the Atlantic Ocean.

It has little or no atmosphere—so bring your own oxygen. Its gravitational pull is only one-third that of the earth, so one can progress in literal leaps and bounds.

The temperature varies from 100 degrees below zero to 100 above, which ought to please all tastes. There is no vegetable or living matter, as far as is known, although some primitive vegetation is suspected.

The moon rotates on its axis in the same time that it takes to rotate around the earth. Thus only one side of it ever has been seen. But the part that is visible has been well mapped by Moore.

Moore has listed the names and height of the mountain ranges, the area of its great craters and vast dry plains, and has picked out the places where scientists of the past have at various times discerned unusual occurrences—such as the dark patches near the Crater of Eratosthenes which someone once suggested might be a swarm of insects.

The guide book, when finished, will be the most thorough description of the moon in existence. But that unseen other side baffles Moore. He likes to quote a poem about it:

"Oh moon, lovely moon with the beautiful face,
"Careening throughout the boundaries of space,
"Whenever I see you, I think in my mind—
"Shall I ever, O ever, behold you behind."

Expert Looks To Sun For Heat Of Future

Talking of electric heating, L. N. Roberson of Seattle says we "haven't seen anything yet".

Head of a firm which sells both electric and oil units, Mr. Roberson claims that electric heating can actually be cheaper on monthly fuel bills than oil.

"In each case," he says, "the oil bills for the three oil-heated houses were higher last year than the electric heating bills for the other three."

He claims Seattle electric heating costs are roughly comparable to BCER rates in Vancouver. But in Seattle today, he says, you wouldn't be allowed to put electric heat in your home. There's a power shortage and the company has prohibited use of power for new home heating.

"Even so, there are 10,000 homes in Seattle heated electrically," he says. "Schools and apartments are using it, and in other sections of the U.S. electric heating is growing at a fabulous rate.

"In Nashville, Ten., 85 per cent. of the homes now under construction are employing electric heat."

Mr. Roberson looks to solar heat to help cut down fuel bills in new construction in the Pacific Northwest. He cites a school on the west coast that cut heating costs 22 per cent. by using sun-catching skylights.

Atomic heating, he says, doesn't look promising. At the present rate of utilization the world's known reserve supply of uranium will last only 30 years.

FRECKLE-FACED RAYMOND FRANCOUER, a 14-year-old runaway, knows how to travel cheap; he came to Montreal all the way from Manchester, N.H., on 25 cents. Not only did he travel the more than 200 miles on two bits, but he'll go home with a souvenir from the city, a pair of policemen's boots and gloves. Raymond is shown in the above photo on his way to police headquarters following his "capture" in a box car.

War Book Praises Canadian Troops On D-Day In 1944

(By Alan Harvey, CP Staff Writer)

LONDON.—Canadian troops made faster progress on D-day in June, 1944, than any other allied invasion forces, says a book on the Second World War by Australian author Chester Wilmot.

Wilmot, a former BBC correspondent, writes in his "the struggle for Europe" that the Canadians overcame formidable difficulties, including in some cases treacherous reefs off-shore, choppy seas, non-arrival of armor and tremendous congestion on the beaches.

"In the circumstances," he writes, "it was remarkable that the Canadians made as much progress as they did: more progress, in fact, than any other division on D-day."

Wilmot's 766-page book, due for publication shortly in Canada and the United States, is sprinkled with several other references to Canadian engagements. The author tells how the Germans drove the Royal Winnipeg Rifles out of Putot after a day-long battle and how Kurt Meyer, commanding an S.S. division, rode on the back of a panther tank in leading an attack on Canadian positions in Bretteville.

"The Regina Rifles were overrun but they held their ground and maintained such steady fire that no German infantry could get through to support the armor," recalls Wilmot. Then the 1st Canadian Scottish made a brilliant counter-attack and retook Putot.

Wilmot devotes several pages to the Canadian army's major offensives in Normandy, noting in particular the part played by Meyer in checking an early Canadian plan to break through to Falaise. Meyer was imprisoned in Canada for war crimes after the war and recently was interviewed in Germany by a Canadian Press reporter, Douglas How.

Of Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, then II Canadian Corps commander, now chief of the Canadian General Staff, Wilmot says:

". . . A most able, forceful and original soldier. Ambitious, reserved and ruthless, Simonds was not an easy man to serve, for he was intolerant of minds less capable than his own, but he certainly commanded confidence and respect."

Earlier, in a reference to the Canadian assault on the French coastal town of Dieppe in August, 1942, Wilmot says the sacrifice of the 3,369 casualties was not in vain. They proved that no fortified channel port could be taken by direct assault with the resources then available and provided experience "which was to save hundreds of allied lives within the next two years."

UNWRAPPED DOLLAR BILL TRAVELLED SAFELY FROM ONE STATE TO ANOTHER

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — An unwrapped dollar bill travelled on a package from Georgia and Kentucky, giving one Kentuckian new evidence that there are plenty of honest people in the world.

Cecil R. Lee, Hopkinsville rural route 5, said he received a package from his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Lee of Leesburg, Ga.

Underneath a cord tying the package was a dollar bill. Post office employees saw the dollar but left it as it was.

Lee said he supposed his mother had stuck the bill under the string, intending to pay the postage from it and that someone else paid the postage and left the bill there.

Nature Works For A Balanced Soil

Mother Nature works slowly. Some estimate it takes a century to create an inch of top soil. But just give her assistance. Bring the food (organic matter), the earthworms and the soil into close contact, supply water and watch the old lady go to work. What she can do when given a little help will delight any one interested in her work. On that work the entire human family depends for its very being.

Our destiny is wrapped up in the top four to ten inches of our top soil. As it is depleted and unbalanced every human is affected. He may easily get volume of food, but the food itself is lacking in the essentials of health and flavor, in keeping qualities and textures. The state of that precious top soil determines whether a nation is great or small or will even continue to exist.

Mother Nature took centuries to build up the perfect balance, but man takes but a few short years to tear down this work and to also tear out the very foundations of his life. Nature will not tolerate such foolishness. She wants perfection in her trees, plants and soil. Unbalanced soil causes unbalanced growth which she abhors. She then brings in her hosts of inimical organisms to remove the deficient trees and plants. They are her destructive demolition squads. But if the soil is good and well balanced the plant life will be untouched by parasites and diseases or very highly resistant.

To keep conditions right for plant growth the old lady has many organisms. She has birds, snakes, toads, frogs and skunks to stop depredations by insect life that has cultured from other plant life. In the soil she creates the beneficial bacteria, enzymes, closterium and other organisms that build soil. Then into the picture she puts the humble earthworm. His job is to open up the soil so that air and water can get down to roots and minerals. He goes down as far as eight feet to bring up inert materials that are beyond the reach of the ordinary roots. But on the way to the surface the worm by a series of secretions enriches the materials, grinds them up to infinitesimal fineness and mixes them in proper balance. The workings of the earthworm are exceedingly efficient. It makes available for nutrition five times more nitrogen, seven times more phosphorus, eleven times more potash and three times more magnesium than any other agency. And all this in perfect balance for plant food.

Man has come to the assistance of Mother Nature in breeding an earthworm that is six times more prolific than the ordinary variety. These domesticated hybrids have also developed characteristics that make them very valuable. Records of 1,600 per cent. increases in yields have been recorded.

If you are conservation minded let us all get at the job in the common sense organic way. — Capt. C. E. Misener, R.R. 1, Wainfleet, Ont.

Chambray, Faille Used In Versatile Ensembles

Easter Sunday suit, (left), made of acetate rayon and wool faille, features the very new kimona sleeves. Unpressed pleats add a flattering line to the chic skirt. There's an Oriental hint in strapless dress right and sleeveless duster made of plain and plaid chambray.—Central Press Canadian.

Vancouver Man Without Stomach Can Only Eat Egg Flips

VANCOUVER.—It's fortunate indeed that William Douglas "Bill" Haining likes egg flips.

It would be awkward if he didn't like egg flips because they are about all he can eat.

Haining has no stomach.

It was removed recently in the operating room of a Montreal hospital.

The 47-year-old Vancouver master mariner was commanding a tanker in the Far East 10 years ago when he was captured in Borneo by the Japanese. Three years of maltreatment, bad food and hard labor in Japanese camps wrecked Haining's stomach. As a prisoner-of-war, the skipper's weight withered away from 135 pounds down to a mere 85.

When he was undergoing treatment in Australia following liberation in 1945, doctors expressed the hope that by careful feeding Capt. Haining's stomach would gradually return to normal. But it didn't and recently Montreal doctors persuaded him to have the shrunken digestive organ removed.

Haining is now home trying to put on weight to undergo a further operation.

Egg flips are the answer.

Every two hours he quaffs an egg flip, a concoction of egg and juniper juice gin.

These egg flips, Haining says, offer a welcome supplement from the uninspiring other liquids and intra-muscular and intra-venous injections to give him nourishment.

"Sometimes I get thinking about a steak," Capt. Haining muses wistfully. "But then I think of what you poor souls with stomachs have to pay for a steak and I'm not in such a bad spot after all.

"I really like egg flips."

Wears Only Bathing Trunks In Winter

SASKATOON. — Middle-aged Dick Rustemeyer, wearing only bathing trunks as he putters around his back yard with odd jobs, smiles as he watches shivering, fur-coated neighborhood women hanging out shirts and other laundry in sub-zero weather.

It's the shirts and socks that amuse him. There are no shirts or socks on the Rustemeyer clothesline.

Rustemeyer hasn't worn a shirt for about 15 years. While he is no cultist, he lives more or less the life of a nudist, even in 40-below weather.

It started with the practice of gardening and working outdoors without wearing a shirt. He kept up the habit as far into the winter as he could. Eventually, Rustemeyer became allergic to the weight and feel of clothes.

On his feet, even in winter, he wears a pair of canvas shoes with the uppers cut away to form sandals. But when he goes downtown he wears an unmutilated pair of canvas shoes, slacks and an unbuttoned jacket.

His chest is ruddy with summer tan and winter windburn, but hard. He says he's had only one cold in 15 years. And mosquitoes never bother him. His skin is too tough.

Now retired, Rustemeyer takes on light duties on his own time schedule. He's up at 3:30 a.m. every morning and goes to bed at 8 p.m.

A native of the Ruhr, he came to Saskatoon in 1912. His English wife, who doesn't have to worry about ironing any shirts, says he's a "wonderful" husband.

Robin Is A Robin For All That

One recently-returned southern traveller has sneaked past the vigilant U.S. and Canadian immigration inspectors under false pretences again this year. Although he has been making an annual practice of it, authorities in both countries are usually content to let him pass by. In fact, the sooner he comes the happier they are.

If either one stopped him, there would be a "border incident" of considerable proportions as local residents rose irately to his defence. People watch eagerly for his cheerful appearance and the gloom cast by his non-arrival would be heavier than a mid-winter fog.

Who is the privileged person who travels so freely around on a false passport? Merula Migratoria, he's called.

Still don't recognize him? Others know him as Turdus Migratorius.

What? You haven't been formally introduced? Well, then, you probably know the friendly little character by the name of Robin.

That is where the false pretences comes in. Webster's sizeable dictionary says he really isn't a robin at all. He's a thrush; twice the size of a true robin, the kind they have in England and most parts of Europe, who in formal society is named Erythacus Rubecula. In contrast to our hardy forerunner of spring the English robin is described as a "small sylvine bird".

This probably won't disturb the happy readers who phone in each year to say that they have seen a robin and that spring is here. Our big double-sized bird isn't any thrush to them. He's a robin.

Canada's Eskimos Hard To Find

OTTAWA. — The Department of National Health and Welfare has a hard time giving money away to Canada's Eskimos because they are hard to find.

The Eskimos are nomadic and scattered over thousands of miles of Canada's northern coastline and the Barren Lands, the department said. The result is that it is difficult to deliver family allowance cheques to them.

The department said there were 1,608 Eskimo families in Canada as of March 31, 1951, with 3,648 children.

Cheques are not issued to the Eskimos. Instead, they are issued certain specified items of food, apparel and equipment under the supervision of district registrars, usually Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers.

Powdered milk and approved baby cereals are considered semi-compulsory items so that the Eskimos will spend at least a fair share of the allowance directly on their children. Other nutritious foods are gradually being introduced to the Eskimos.

Besides food, the purchase of children's clothing accounts for much of the family allowances credits, the department said.

Miscellaneous items, such as rifles, boats, and other hunting and fishing equipment are allowed in cases where a reasonable large credit has accumulated, thus increasing the Eskimos' capacity for self-reliance.

Condition Horses Early In Spring

Although the tractor is doing the work of horses on many Canadian farms few are entirely without horses. There are still a number of farm jobs which Dobbin can do more skilfully than his mechanized counterpart.

A few minutes spent in getting horses ready for spring work will often save hours and maybe days later on. During the winter months idle horses get soft and their feet often become broken to such an extent that lameness develops when they are put to work. The feet should be trimmed and straightened up early so that when the time comes for heavy work they will be ready for it.

Horses should be broken in to heavy work gradually after the long winter layoff. Feed should be gradually increased to put on extra flesh and tone the horse up generally.

Nothing causes sore shoulders as quickly as a dirty collar or poorly fitting harness, so include checking harness and collar as part of the spring horse conditioning.

Scientists Study Removal Of Pain

BOSTON.—A way of making life painless is being studied here in the interests of cancer sufferers.

Deep in the centre of the brain is a spot which scientists believe is the crossroads of pain pathways, for most pains you feel.

At Massachusetts general hospital, scientists are experimenting with an electric needle. They plan to push it into this point in the brain, and destroy the crossroads with an electric spark.

Destroying it would apparently mean freedom from pain, a godsend for many cancer patients.

The method has been tried on monkeys, said Dr. William H. Sweet, neuro-surgeon. Apparently, he said, it could kill pain easily, without changing personality.

Pain can be stopped by cutting the nerves in the front of the brain, in an operation called prefrontal lobotomy, but this often brings bad personality changes. 2979

New British Prices Compared With Old

LONDON.—Most of the everyday things Britons buy will cost more under the Government's new budget.

Here's how some of the old prices compare with the new, (with shillings and pence converted into Canadian cents):

Quart of milk—now 14 cents, will cost 15½ cents.

Pound of stewing beef—now 23 cents, will cost 28 cents.

Loaf of bread — weighing 1¾ pounds (standard in Britain), now 7 cents, will go to above 9 cents.

Imperial gallon of gasoline—now 50½ cents, will cost 59½ cents.

Packs of cigarettes—unchanged at 50 cents.

The average Briton earns about $22.40 a week.

Notice To Ratepayers And Contract Holders

IN THE VIKING MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 10

The Viking Municipal Hospital District No. 10 will assist ratepayers, contract holders, and their dependents, who are referred to other hospitals BY THE LOCAL DOCTOR, to the extent of $4.40 per day for patients 16 years and over and $3.40 per day for patients under 16, up to a maximum of 15 days. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Viking Municipal Hospital should be notified and the necessary forms filled out, prior to the patient's departure.

In the case of a person in the above category meeting with an accident, and unable to reach the Viking Hospital, he or she will be assisted to the same extent as a referred case.

16-23c

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Grandest Gift of all a Train Travel

Gift Certificate

Canadian National now offers an attractive Gift Certificate covering Train Travel anywhere . . . to any rail destination . . . for any amount you wish . . . on sale at all Canadian National ticket offices. Easy to buy, easy to use. A gift that's sure to please.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE ONLY RAILWAY SERVING ALL TEN PROVINCES

Home-like atmosphere at Edmonton's ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

ECONOMY

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES operate money-saving excursions and time-saving schedules over all holiday weekends including Christmas and New Year. Your local SUNBURST agent will have complete details well in advance. See him when you plan a trip.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.

ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT

Read the Ads in the Times

Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants Well Patronized

Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants are doing a splendid job again this year. Farmers in the districts served by these plants are recognizing the value of the clean seed made available by them, and are patronizing them to a greater extent even than last year.

F. F. Parkinson, Supervisor of Special Projects, Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that one of these plants has been operating on a 24-hour schedule since November. The others have all been on 16 to 20 hour schedules. The output of the four plants operating last season was well over 700,000 bushels of clean seed—an amount that will be exceeded this season by a wide margin.

The new plant at Marwayne began regular operations in January and by the end of March had cleaned well over 50,000 bushels. This building is smaller than the others but is equipped with the same type of high capacity cleaning machinery as that used in the Morinville plant, which cleaned 261,000 bus. last season. All plants are equipped with modern seed treating equipment for treating seed for seed borne diseases. The Marwayne plant is also equipped to treat for wireworm protection.

Farmers outside the areas served by these plants have trucked their grain as far as 100 miles to have it cleaned. They know that with the plants equipped to do a first class job there is little danger of seed contamination. Those wishing to have seed grain cleaned at one of these plants should make arrangements immediately, advises Mr. Parkinson. By consulting the plant manager now, you will avoid disappointment when the spring rush begins.

Lloydminster Bull Sale On As Scheduled May 20, 1952

The 33rd Annual Lloydminster Bull Sale is going on as scheduled May 20, 1952. However, owing to the cancellation of other Bull Sales in Saskatchewan, entries from Saskatchewan contributors will only be received from the area which is ordinarily served by the Sale.

J. W. Durno, noted livestock auctioneer from Calgary, will be in the auction block assisted by Jock Blacklock of Saskatoon.

Entries for the sale close this Saturday, April 19. For entry forms apply to George K. Ross, Exhibition Manager, Lloydminster, Sask.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Pep

Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more bony limbs, ugly hollows. They thank Ostrex. It puts flesh on bodies skinny because blood lacks iron. Peps you up, too. Improves appetite, digestion so food nourishes you better. Don't fear getting *too* fat. Stop when you gain figure you wish. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pounds, lovely curves, new pep, today. At all druggists.

Service Bd. Meeting Held March 28

The Wainwright Agricultural Service Board met in the Council Room of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 on Friday, March 28, 1952, at 1:30 p.m.

Messrs. Smale, Archibald, Bell and Robblee present.

Archibald—that the minutes of January 4, 1952, be accepted as read. Cd.

Correspondence from the Minister of Agriculture advising that he would be unable to attend a meeting at Wainwright for a few weeks as his itinerary is very full due to the setting of the Legislature read and filed.

Correspondence from the Supervisor of Crop Improvement Service asking that a supply of folders re: Good Seed Facts be sent to all ratepayers, read.

Bell—that an order be placed for a proper supply of folders reference to Good Seed Facts and that the 1949-50-51 Alberta Seed Drill Survey, a copy of each be sent to all resident ratepayers in this MD. Cd.

Robblee — that Mr. Smale and Mr. Bell attend the Agricultural Service Board Conference being held in Edmonton April 8 and 9, and that Mr. Archibald be an alternative delegate, also that the Sec. attend this Conference if possible. Cd.

Archibald—that the Warble Fly Campaign be continued in the same manner as in 1951 and that Mr. Robblee be asked to advertise this matter in his weekly notes to the local paper. Cd.

Secretary was asked to contact the Shop Foreman of the Municipa Garage to see if he would look over the Hardy Sprayer and see that same is in good working order. Cd.

Discussion re: Seed Cleaning Plant.

Secretary informed the Board of expected changes of ownership 34-46-8 as it would affect the Stop-Seeding Notice now in effect.

Applications for the position of Field Supervisor in reply to adv. read, after due consideration and from information received from various sources this date the matter was left with the District Agriculturist and the Secretary to arrange necessary interviews with the Board members while attending the Service Board Conference. Cd.

Bell—that the Estimates as approved by this Board be presented to the Municipal Council to be incorporated in the 1952 Municipal Budget. Cd.

No more business on hand.

Bell—that this meeting adjourn, next meeting at the call of the Chair. Cd.

". . . the willingness to find a way"

A man who started a new business a few years ago recently wrote to pay tribute to the bank's part in helping to make it a success:

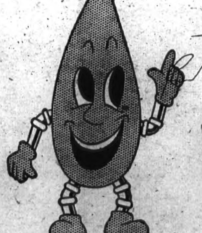
"We were fortunate in having, as our banker, a man who could combine with experience the willingness to find a way that called not for experience alone but for imagination as well."

The chartered banks are forever alert to the fresh problems, the changing needs of their customers. At all times, in all *your* banking problems, you can depend on your local bank to bring experience and imagination to the task of helping you to "find a way".

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Advertising Stimulates Trade



Level the peaks of

WINTER HEATING BILLS

Take Advantage Of Your Gas Company's

"BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN"

For Home Heating Accounts

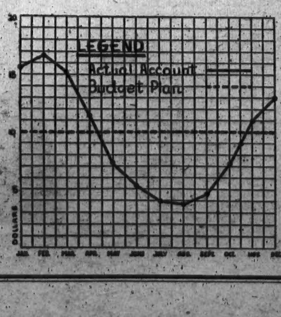
Under this plan, domestic customers may pay their estimated annual Natural Gas account in twelve equal instalments.

Payments for the 1952 Budget Plan will commence in May.

For further information see your local Gas Company Agent, or apply to:

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LTD.

EDMONTON



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Colour of Love

"A Man Misses a Lot When He's Just a Bit Colour Blind."

By ANNA E. WILSON

"I'M AFRAID it's just a little off, Miss Lannie. Must be two years since tangerine red was popular. It was sold out then and didn't restock." She surveyed Lannie's blond curls and earnest blue eyes anxiously. "You know, Miss Lannie, you do look well in that blue you wore at the tea. It was that new copenhagen and it brought out the colour in your eyes. We have a lovely model—"

Lannie took the small sample Miss Mittie'd been trying to match and placed it firmly in her purse. "Thanks, Miss Mittie, but blue just won't do."

She went into the drug store which was empty of all except Mrs. Craven. Lannie climbed a high stool behind the soda counter and slipped off her shoes. "An orange drink, Mrs. Craven. Whew, it's hot!"

"Did you get it, Lannie?" Mrs. Craven was soft and motherly. Lannie shook her head. "Thought I'd try Manders in town. They might still have some in stock."

Mrs. Craven clucked sympathetically. "They might at that, Lannie. It was tangerine you wore at the Bailey party, wasn't it?"

Lannie nodded, sipping her drink. "Tangerine red, Mrs. Craven, with gold."

Mrs. Craven surveyed Lannie critically. "Maybe you put too much store on matching that dress, Lannie. Now this new shade of copenhagen—"

Lannie shook a firm head. "Thanks for the drink, Mrs. Craven, but it's got to be tangerine. If I hurry I may get the next train and Miss Lorraine can start work on it right away. It has to be ready for Friday, you know," she added breathlessly.

Mander's were sorry. Tangerine red was out. They were all stocked up with copenhagen blue. Wouldn't the young lady—

Lannie wouldn't. It was already Wednesday afternoon when a small shop on a side street unearthed a bolt from a forgotten shelf. Lannie held the sample close. Gave a small gasp. "It is," she breathed joyously.

At the dressmaker's Miss Lorraine said she possibly couldn't get the dress finished by Friday night. She looked ready to drop. Out in the street, there were real tears in Lannie's eyes as she went back to Miss Mittie's and asked to see the model in blue.

It was beautiful. It fitted. It made her eyes the colour of cornflowers and her hair a thing of dreams, Miss Mittie crooned.

Aunt Sammie'd love it but—She'd met Marty Brown at the Bailey's party. He'd said, "Hello, Lannie," and she'd looked up into a face as friendly as his voice had been. Lannie stared, then gasped. "Why, you must be Callie Bailey's brother. Callie said he'd be here tonight."

They sat at a small table and sipped an orange drink. They looked at each other, suddenly shy—each knowing what the other felt.

"It's beautiful," he'd said then, just touching her dress.

"It's tangerine red," she'd confided, pleased that he'd noticed it. "A new shade."

Tears caught in Lannie's throat thinking of Marty and that magic time just before they got engaged. At first, she'd thought he must be an artist, he seemed to love colour so. "What colour would you call that?" he would say, looking at the sunset from the beach.

"Coral pink and over there it's salmon red and the water—the water's blue-green like ice."

Marty'd chuckle then. "I love to hear you talk about colours, Lannie. The way you use one colour to describe another—it's tangerine red or coral pink or smoky salmon." He became sober for a minute. "The jungles are full of colour, green and red and gold. I'll take you there some day, Lannie. You'll make it all seem alive and real." It was then she knew that he was an explorer.

Then days later, his arm tight about her shoulder, "Why three years is no time at all, Lannie, and this is a very important expedition right into the heart of the jungles of South America." Putting a firm hand under her chin he turned up her grave little face. "Why, Lannie, it'll be no time at all until I'm back."

Three years can seem an eternity when your heart is in a strange country full of fierce animals and poisonous snakes. Three years without letters, eating your heart out, thinking of all the ways in which expeditions can get lost—and then a letter airmail and news in all the papers that he was coming home! The boat would arrive at seven on Friday and he would come straight to her.

They eyed each other shyly across a small table. Marty was hard and brown. "It's pretty," he said smiling as his fingers touched her dress.

"It's copenhagen blue," she said a bit sadly. "I tried to get tangerine red—like that first one—you know."

For a minute he looked uncomfortable, then his kind, humorous eyes smiled down at her as his brown hand covered her own. "Was that the colour it was, Lannie? You see," his voice was a bit apologetic, "a man misses a lot when he's just a bit—colour blind."

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TOBACCO ELIMINATOR rapidly expels nicotine from the system and thus removes the craving for tobacco in any form. For free booklet and copy of testimonials, write

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SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

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You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, the internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be amazed at how quickly your pile trouble fades away. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund guaranteed by all drug stores.

Fashions

In Half-Sizes

For shorter women — your own fashion designed just for you! No alteration worries, just cut out your size. The design is flattery itself, you'll look taller, slimmer! Softness at shoulders, scalloped neckline and the loveliest skirt with pockets in side-panels!

Pattern 4698 in Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

B.C. Send Flower Seeds To London

LONDON. — Two bags of flower seed, gift of the British Columbia Government, were presented to the London Garden Society for use in brightening London's bombed sites.

The 100 pounds of seed were presented by the B.C. Government in cooperation with the B.C. Seed Growers Association.

In the last 100 years, water from melting glaciers and ice sheets has raised sea level about 2½ inches all over the world.

2980

An Ounce of Prevention

The luggage of Dutchmen emigrating to Canada now is being disinfected by order of the Canadian Government in a measure designed to prevent the possible spread of foot-and-mouth disease among cattle. In this photo, footwear is being treated with formalin in Rotterdam before emigrants embark for the trip to this country.

: Western Briefs :

Partners in Movie Theatre

EDMONTON. — Neil Colville, former New York Rangers hockey coach, and Jack McGill of the Providence Reds have become partners in an outdoor summer month theatre.

An Ancient Coin

WINNIPEG.—A Roman coin found by a man digging an excavation here was taken to museum authorities, who pronounced it a relic "probably from the years A.D. 38 to 60." The ancient coin has a likeness of Nero.

Good Scholars

STETTLER, Alta.—Registrar David Sullivan of the Alberta Education Department said in an address here that Alberta has the highest percentage in Canada of students continuing their education through grade 12.

Steady Growth

RED DEER, Alta. — A study of education trends here produced an estimate that at least ten new classrooms will be needed here in the next five years.

Western Arts

CALGARY. — The Calgary Allied Arts Centre has announced plans for a summer festival of music, ballet and arts which would include Calgary's first outdoor theatre. The program will boast a year-round art centre here.

Great Advance Shown

SELKIRK, Man. — Old documents found when the community hall here was torn down showed the great advance in commercial fishing on Lake Winnipeg. In 1890 the total catch was valued at $5,183. The 1950-51 commercial catch was valued at $1,059,000.

New Phone System

FLIN FLON, Man.—Another milestone in the history of Manitoba's third largest centre was reached here when Mayor Cyril Stevenson retired the town's manual telephone exchange and W. A. Green, general manager of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., pulled the first plug to energize a new dial telephone system for the residents of Flin Flon.

Highest Paid Police

VANCOUVER. — With the latest pay increase, Vancouver policemen now receive $318 per month, said to be tops for first-class constables in Canada. Fred Dougherty, president of the Policemen's Union, said however that instead of getting overtime pay they are given time off.

Prairie Pest

FOAM LAKE, Sask.—District residents reported that coyotes in large numbers have been playing havoc with muskrat colonies on the lake shores.

Successful Hunt

RAYMOND, Alta. — In one two-hour flight aboard a light airplane, 17 coyotes were shot and killed in this district recently.

Looking Upward

BURNABY, B.C.—Lifting of present restrictions so that commercial buildings may be erected as high as the owner wishes is one of several changes recommended by the town planning commission. At present height of all buildings here is limited to three storeys.

HOW TO TREAT
CURB, CORKS, KICKS, ETC.
Bathe injury twice a day with oil. Use on sprains, swellings, stiff joints too. At dealers' for 85 years. ST-11
INSIST ON
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

ODDITIES In The News

Paul Zentek of Cheshire, Conn., doesn't mind it so much when his pet crow Corky steals clothespins and pecks putty out of window frames but he is annoyed at the bird's latest trick. The crow flies into visitors' automobiles and swipes ignition keys.

✤ ✤ ✤

Flabbergasted Red Cross workers of Green Bay, Wis., watched a slight young woman calmly pick two paperweights from her pocket and leave them before walking from the blood center. The extra weight had brought her to the minimum 120 pounds for donors. Red Cross workers were so amazed they didn't get her name.

✤ ✤ ✤

A volunteer fireman, Glenn Roach, of Fulton, Ky., carried a mattress that he had doubled up out of a burning house. Roach heard the screams of an excited mother whose baby could not be found and was believed to be still in the house. He laid the mattress down and found the missing baby unharmed.

✤ ✤ ✤

An African cut off a toe of his left foot in a shoe store at Paarl, South Africa, because he could not get his foot in a sandal. Smiling at the amazed shopkeeper, the customer put on his new sandals, paid for them and left.

✤ ✤ ✤

Julian Garcia of Gijon, Spain, won two bets on consecutive days. The first day he ate 11 loaves of bread and cheese and five pounds of grass. On the second day he ate the same quantity of bread and cheese but helped it down with two pounds of sawdust and a cardboard box.

A meteor from outer space becomes a meteorite by surviving the friction of passage through the earth's atmosphere and reaching the ground.

IT'S A BARGAIN!—Bargain hunters will envy Barbara Manausa, 13, as she admires a $25,000 chinchilla coat bought by her father for her for $550 at a Chicago auction sale of the famous Insull furs. The 78-year-old widow of utility magnate Samuel Insull declared that the garment had been rarely worn and had cost more than $10,000 in storage charges.—Central Press Canadian.

Baseball Tourney Dates Announced

MELVILLE.—Dates for three of Saskatchewan's biggest baseball tournaments were set recently at a meeting presided over by Jimmy Robinson of Indian Head, Canadian commissioner of the National Baseball congress.

It was decided to stage Foam Lake's annual tourney on July 8-9, followed by Kamsack Elks' event on July 10-11. The Indian Head classic, the model for all tournaments, will be held July 16-17.

Delegates from the three centres discussed means of improving the baseball setup in Canada. Mr. Robinson explained the National Baseball congress program in Canada and invited the affiliation of all tournaments.

Predictions Of World Crop Prospects

ROME, Italy.—Predictions of world crop prospects for 1951-52 have been made by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. They are listed below:

Grains—A slight increase over last year. In coarse grains a slight reduction is expected.

Rice—A considerable gain in production may be shown if the widespread crop failures of the last two seasons are not repeated.

Sugar—A world record crop may be harvested this year. More than likely last year's record production will be reached.

Livestock Products — Meat and dairy products will have about the same output as last year.

Fisheries Products—There will be an increase in the catch because of increased catching capacities of various countries.

Fats and Oils—An increase in production is expected.

Fruit—An increase in citrus fruit production is expected and a moderate increase in dried fruit is forecast.

Coffee—An increase in production is forecast. It is thought possible the low point in Brazilian output has been passed and the outlook is improved.

Tea—Expansion of tea area in several areas indicates ample supplies.

Cocoa — Production will increase and may surpass the 1949-50 record.

Tobacco—An increase is expected.

Cotton—A considerable production increase is predicted. The world carryover is very low.

Wool — Production will increase slightly, but the total supply is expected to be below the previous year. This is because governmental stocks which were released in previous years have been exhausted.

Hard Fibers — A significant increase in output of hard fibers is expected.

Jute—The crop will be much bigger than any postwar crop if conditions continue favorable, and may even exceed the prewar average.

Forest Products — Sawnwood and wood pulp production is expected to remain about the same as last year.

Do You Know That . . .

Water covers 72 per cent. of the earth's surface, and in some parts is deeper than the highest mountain.

Is GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half rested, still weary—if your sleep is broken by fitful tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your uneasiness disappears—you can enjoy restful unbroken sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

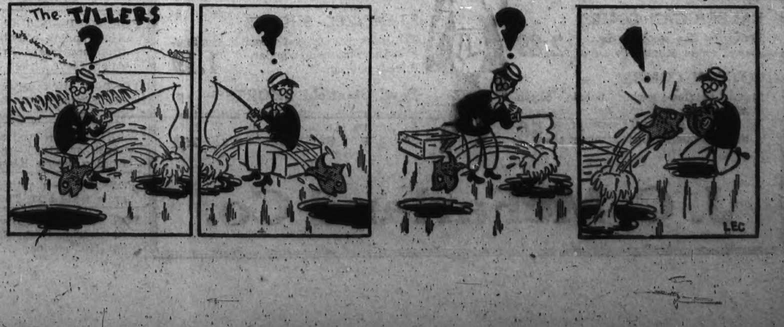
Dodd's Kidney Pills

They're Simple—and Simply Delicious with MAGIC

MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1⅓ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll



Spring = fresh fashions

SOCKEES

● **CLIN KNIT COTTONS**

Come in brown, delph, white. 4 ply heel and toe. Full double elastic cuff.

Sizes 6 to 7½, 3 pair .... **85¢**
Sizes 8 to 10½, pair .... **35¢**

● **WEARWELL SOCKEES**

Made from fine yarns. Rayon plaited on lisle, lovely quality. 4 ply heel and toe. Double elastic cuff. Red, maize, copen, white.

Sizes 5 to 7½ .... **39¢**
Sizes 8 to 10½, 2 pair .... **89¢**

Spring Tropicanas

Colorful, new Trops for Spring. Washable A.T.A. spun in colorful, new patterns and many shades. The Continent's big Dress Value. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 22½, 38 to 44. All priced at —

4.95

Terry TOWELS

We still have just a few dozen of these sturdy Canadian Terry Towels. Good deep nap. Strong back yarns. Multi color stripe. You need them now. 20x38. Pair **1.69**

NYLONS

A limited number of 51 gauge Nylons. 2 good Spring shades. Sizes 9 to 10½. These are Subs but no visible flaws in leg or ankle.
While they last **1.19**

Casual Shoes

A bargain from a good house. Larger sizes only left — two 4's, balance 6½ to 9. Tie style, perforated vamp. Heel strap. A cool comfortable House Shoe in black or brown.
ALL ONE PRICE **4.95**

Miss '17' Shoes

For growing girls and their mothers. A good quality Casual shoe which come in several designs. Some low heel, some platform. These are good, well made shoes and sell for one dollar less than a year ago. An ideal street, house or school shoe.
Priced per pair **6.95**

New Blouses for Spring

Washable celanese crepe. Nicely trimmed. Smartly made up. You will like the style and moderate price of these new garments.
Priced at **2.98**

PANTIE BARGAIN

Fine jersey Panties with fancy design. Panel on white, pink or maize. Substandards. Minor machine soils or error in trim which does not affect either service or appearance. A reg. 98c line. Sizes small, medium large.
SALE **79c**

KIDDIES' ECLIPSE SANDALS

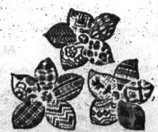
For the little tots. Come in mahogany or white. Made just like mother's. Toes out and adjustable strap. Sizes 2 to 5 .... **3.75**
Sizes 5½ to 8, **3.95** Sizes 8½ to 12, **3.95**

Skippy Bibs

This is the Skippy Bib Season for the little folk. Smart new patterns in plain shades and plaids, also sanforized denims for the rugged ones. All sizes 1 to 6.
Priced from .... **1.95 to 2.95**

PRINT

Good sturdy Canadian Print by Wabasso. Some striking small patterns also large floral designs. You will find something here for Kiddies' Dresses, Aprons, House Dresses.
Per yard **55c**



SPUNS

Printed Spuns in pastel shades. Small floral designs on white, peach, apricot, pink grounds. At this remarkably low price they cannot be approached in value for Blouses, Kiddies' Dresses, Night Wear. A full 36 in. wide.
ONLY **98c**

Men's - Boys' Spring Underwear

BALBRIGGAN COMBS
Medium quality. Short sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 40, 42, 44.
Priced at **2.19**

BALBRIGGAN COMBS
Penman's fine quality. Short sleeve, ankle length. Priced **2.89**

COTTON COMBS
Stanfield's fine spring needle cotton Combs for Spring and Fall. Moderate light weight. A splendid garment. A little warmer, a little stronger **3.50**

MEN'S SHORTS
Men's Cotton Shorts. Elastic band. Knit cotton shorts.
Good Value for **69c**

STANFIELD SHORTS
The good fitting, good wearing, comfortable Short that is so popular.
Priced per pair **1.19**

Boys' Stanfield SHORTS
Made just like Dad's. Sturdy knit cotton. All around elastic. Good fit.
Sizes 2, 4, 6 - **69¢** Sizes 26 to 32 - **79¢**

J. C. McFarland Co.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn spent Easter week at Calgary. Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Taylor of Ft. Saskatchewan, arrived in Irma to stay with her two little granddaughters during their parents absence.

Miss Shirley Pyle spent her Easter holidays visiting with relatives at Vegreville and Edmonton.

Don Simmermon who is attending University in Edmonton was an Easter visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson and girls of Edmonton spent Easter at Irma with the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Peterson.

Mrs. G. M. Holt of Wainwright enjoyed a visit last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arf Long and Marion of Irma before going on to Edmonton for the remainder of Easter week.

Walter Enger, Norman Turner and Leslie Cooper were Easter guests at Walter's home here.

The next meeting of the Junior W.A. will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at the home of Mrs. L. Meier. Devotionals Mrs. E. Prosser. Program, Mrs. Symington. Hostesses, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Cumstad. Roll call, Easter verse on garden hint.

The LOBA are sponsoring a dance in Kiefer's Hall on April 25. Music by Larson's orchestra.

Mrs. E. H. Targett went to Calgary last week to attend the closing exercises of the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta which were held in Central United Church. Bryan was given honorable mention for participating in Student events during the year.

There will be a meeting of the Irma A.T. Sub Local in the school on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

Church Services

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
George A. Hart, Pastor.

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible Study.

11:45 a.m. Morning Worship

"Christ died for our sins . . . and was buried . . . and rose again the third day according to the scriptures. 1. Corin. 15.3.4

A special welcome awaits you.

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, April 20
H. W. Inglis, Minister
Strawberry Plains 11 a.m.
Albert Sunday School and worship 2 p.m.
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship service 7:30 p.m.
Subject: A Faith that Holds.
Come and worship.

WANT ADS

NOTICE—if you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1 per cent or 100 per cent for cash, please write J. Vandenberg, 10549-110 Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. AM-P

FOR SALE—2nd generation Vanguard oats, govt. tested 91 per cent germination. Price $1.00 per bushel. Mrs. G. R. Whidden, inquire M. T. Knudson, Co-op Store. 4-25p

FOR SALE—two Aberdeen Angus registered bulls. One rising 5 years, the other one year. One stock horse 10 years, one stock saddle. What offers. — H. G. Smith, Jarrow. 11-18-25p

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth four door sedan, mechanically A-1. New rubber all around.—F. C. Wiese, Wainwright. 11-18p

FOR SALE—Two Yorkshire sows, to farrow July 15, 1952. Yorkshire Boar, 1 year old. Price $75.00 each. Apply Steve Ploker, Irma. 18p

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet sedan, running condition, 5 good tires, anti-freeze. Price $100.00. Apply Steve Ploker, Irma. 18p

LOST—4 black calves, one year old. Finder notify L. W. Petersen, Irma. 18-25p

WANTED—one good second hand 10x38 or 11x38 tractor tire.—Gordon Beeton, Kinsella. 18p

FOR SALE—quantity of brome grass seed—F. T. Thurston. 18p

FOR SALE—21 ft. Bissel Disc; 20 ft. portable Grain Elevator; 3-5 h.p. IHC engine.—J. C. Savard. 18-25p

See us for NEW LOW-PRICE GOODYEAR TIRES

PRICES REDUCED ON AUTOMOBILE TRUCK AND FARM TIRES AND TUBES

LOOK AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES

THE FAMOUS MARATHON **$19.95** NOW ONLY
SIZE 6.00 x 16

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SIZE 6.70 x 15

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See us and find out about the substantial price reductions on all other Goodyear tires and tubes.

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● CHICK STARTER ● TURKEY STARTER
at SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

● A Full Line of Feeds on Hand

● We have Anti Carie S.D. and Ceresan for postive Smut Control.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

IRMA — ALBERTA

PUBLIC NOTICE

A Ban has been placed on all roads in the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 for Truck, Tractor and Trailer traffic as and from 7:00 a.m. Thursday, the 27th of March, 1952, and will remain in effect until further advised. No permits will be considered.

CHAS. WILBRAHAM,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Wainwright, No. 61.

Public Notice

Property Owners and others are requested to clean up their property by having all garbage and refuse removed therefrom as early as possible.

IRMA VILLAGE COUNCIL

Public Notice

The Council of the Village request the co-operation of all parents and guardians in the matter of keeping pre-school children from playing on the Village roads.

Children playing on the roads create a very real hazard, both to the children themselves, and more especially to the travelling public who use these roads.

Do not wait until an accident happens.

PLEASE CO-OPERATE NOW.

IRMA VILLAGE COUNCIL

It's Better to Buy at Home